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GED test offered

The General Education Diploma (GED) test will be given at Glades Central Community High School on Dec. 2, 3, and 4 at 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Adults should register in the community school office before 5 p.m. on Dec. 1. The cost of the test is \$25.

Adults who are ready and want to save money should take the test in December. On January 1, 1998, the cost increases.

For more information, please contact the community school office at 933-4404.

Pahokee's "Parade Under Lights" is Monday night

The Pahokee Chamber's annual Christmas parade is Monday night, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m., following the "lighting up" of Pahokee at 6 p.m. The parade theme of "Lighting the World with Christmas Joy" was proposed by Warren and Shirley Ingram and will be carried out with the various tries.

Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy the parade.

New athletic center to be dedicated at Glades Day School

Glades Day will celebrate the grand opening of the Robert L. Mace Athletic Center in the school's Dora B. McWhorter Hall with an open house from 6-9 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 1.

The new facilities were built thanks largely to an endowment by former Belle Glade resident Robert (Bob) L. Mace, owner of RLM Farms. The building has been under construction since March, after the final designs were approved by a committee and the board of trustees.

Visitors will be escorted through the newly remodeled rooms in the Athletic Center, which feature larger physical education facilities, locker rooms and storage areas for boys' and girls' sports, coaches' offices, a new wooden floor for the gymnasium, and an upstairs concession area and classroom. The arts facilities, which include the remodeled Glee Club room and a new art room, are also housed in McWhorter Hall.

Everyone is invited to attend the open house.

Cookie Walk, Dec. 6

The First United Methodist Church of Pahokee will hold their second annual Cookie Walk on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The church is located at 405 East Main Street, Pahokee. The public is invited to attend.

Festival at Pahokee

The Pahokee Church of God, located at 405 East Main Street, Pahokee, will be having their first festival on Saturday, Dec. 13. There will be foods, games, prizes, arts & crafts and a rummage sale. Proceeds from the event will be used for church projects.



WIFE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS...New officers for 1997-98 were installed at the monthly meeting of Women Involved in Farm Economics. The grassroots organization is part of a national WIFE organization which strives for profitability in agriculture. Shown, from left, are: Recording Secretary Carolyn Pope, Corresponding Secretary Christine Howell, Vice-President Mary Orsengo, President Mary Beardsley and Ardis Hammock, who installed the new officers. Not shown is Treasurer Linda Parker.

Downtown "Gladesfest '97" kicks off next weekend with Christmas Parade

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

The second annual Gladesfest will be held Dec. 6 and 7 in downtown Belle Glade on West Ave. A.

The Downtown Merchants Association is sponsoring the event again this year and Chairman Yolanda Hasan says it will be a bigger and better event. "We are well-organized this year and we are planning a fun time for the whole family," she said.

Eighteen stores on West Avenue A will be offering discounts and raffles on merchandise and staying open late for holiday shoppers, said Mrs. Hasan, who said she expects over 2,000 people to attend the two day event. The day starts at 9 a.m. with the Christmas Parade down Main Street, sponsored by the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce. There will be children's rides, arts and crafts, talent show competition on both days from 12 to 1

p.m. and live entertainment.

"Anyone with any talent is encouraged to participate in the talent competition," said Mrs. Hasan.

Entertainment will be provided by "Merachi Mexico International", a well-known Latin band and a Haitian band called "Sexy Band."

"There will be a lot of security and fun for everyone. We encourage everyone to come out and enjoy the weekend," said Mrs. Hasan.



A LOT TO BE THANKFUL FOR TODAY...Telford Brown (Center) is thankful for his health today after surviving a rare illness. Shown with him are Susie McMillan, ARNP and Dr. Reddy Vardhan.

Much of the Everglades continues to be a vibrant habitat for plants, wildlife

EDITOR'S NOTE: Much misinformation and rhetoric has surrounded the notion of "restoring" the Everglades since it became an explicit goal of the state in 1983. In an effort to assist with the overall understanding of the complex issues surrounding Everglades restoration, a report titled "The Everglades: A Volatile Mix of Science and Politics" was prepared for elected officials and Everglades stakeholders prior to the first meeting of Florida's Joint Legislative Oversight Committee on the Everglades. Written by former South Florida Water Management District Public Affairs Director Cathleen C. Vogel, the report is

designed to provide background information on Everglades issues and to assess the current status of Everglades programs. The Sun is reprinting the contents of the report in a series of articles over the next few weeks to help local residents understand the Everglades restoration project and how it affects the local economy.

Background
Florida's Everglades is the largest wetland in the United States. What we typically think of when we say the word "Everglades" - the great expanses of sawgrass marshlands - consists today of two major geopolitical features: the Everglades Water Conser-

The Everglades:
A Volatile Mix of Science and Politics
First in a series

vation Areas, owned by the state, and Everglades National Park. Together these areas span well over a million acres. In its original state, the Everglades encompassed an area twice this size, but the landscape of South Florida has been developed to make it pos-

Searchers still looking for body of Pahokee sky diver

By Brenda Bunting

Police are asking for volunteers to help find the body of a sky diver whose parachute didn't open Nov. 19 while he was sky diving with a friend near the Palm Beach County Glades Airport.

Omar Lozada, 26, of Venezuela, was sky diving with his friend Victor Covone of Miami. Covone told police Lozada collided with him just

after they jumped from the plane that Wednesday afternoon. Covone said he managed to open his parachute, but Lozada did not. Deputies searched by helicopter and on foot for several days in nearby cane field but have been unable to locate Lozada's body.

Det. Bob Quinones with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Department said volunteers can come to the Pahokee

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Caution still advised for Glades residents

Canal Point chickens still testing positive for virus

By Brenda Bunting

We're not out of the woods yet. Sentinel chickens in the Canal Point area are still testing positive for the St. Louis Encephalitis virus, according to Jim Jolley with the Palm Beach County Health Department.

Mr. Jolley says environmental conditions and season weather patterns continue to be favorable for the reduction of the *Culex nigripalpus* mosquito populations throughout Palm Beach County, but resi-

dents should still take precautions if out after dark or early in the morning when the mosquitoes feed. "Even with the improvement in local conditions, common-sense precautions are still being urged due to potential sporadic virus activity which can occur after a seasonal outbreak among regional bird populations," he said. A Belle Glade man was hospitalized with the virus in October. He has since recovered and there have been no other cases in the Glades area.

Belle Glade man has much to be thankful for today

Thanksgiving has taken on a new meaning for one Belle Glade man and his family. Telford Brown is thankful for being alive and for the team of people who gave him back his life.

Mr. Brown was the victim of an insulinoma, a very rare tumor which occurs in the pancreas, a gland in the abdomen which produces the hormone, insulin. Normally, any damage to this gland causes a condition known as diabetes mellitus, requiring medication to increase the insulin level.

In Mr. Brown's case of insulinoma, the exact opposite of diabetes mellitus occurs. This tumor produces the glucose-consuming insulin at rates too great for the body to handle, decreasing the glucose to dangerous levels. As the body demands more glucose, a condition known as hypoglycemia occurs, the patient needs to eat at least every one to two hours continuously to keep up with the demand.

If the sugar level is not maintained, the patient becomes dizzy, confused and will collapse without warning. Mr. Brown experienced these periods of confusion, tremors, sweats and reports that at times his vision and hearing were affected. He became unable to work and, therefore,

unable to afford the food he needed to maintain his health.

Dr. Reddy Vardhan, a general and vascular surgeon at Glades General Hospital, diagnosed Mr. Brown's tumor after many months of tests. "The symptoms of insulinoma are non-specific and it often takes three to four years to diagnose. This is a very rare tumor and a surgeon might see one or two cases their entire surgical career," said Dr. Vardhan.

An insulinoma is a very small tumor, ranging from 0.5 centimeter to 3.0 centimeter in size. According to Dr. Vardhan, locating the tumor during surgery is like "looking for a needle in a haystack," or in this case, in the pancreas. Using ultrasound technology, Mr. Brown's tumor was located, identified and removed.

On Friday, Nov. 21, Mr. Brown strolled into Dr. Vardhan's office. "I feel like a new man," said Mr. Brown. "I don't have words to thank these people. This Thanksgiving I have so much to be thankful for."

Susie McMillan, ARNP, first assistant in the surgery performed on Mr. Brown, gave him a turkey she had won at the turkey shoot last week and staff members gave him a make-ket fund for the fluings the his Thanksgiving feast.

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PBCC's Spotlight on the "Fabulous" Glades Campus

It's time for The Living Christmas Tree

Get your holiday season off to a perfect start with *The Living Christmas Tree* at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center!

Once again, choir members from all around Lake Okechobee have come together to form this year's adult and children's Community Choirs, making this the largest Living Christmas Tree yet!

Performances are on Saturday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 7 at 3:00 p.m.

For more information, call the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center box office at 992-6160.

Register now for Winter Term

Registration for the 1998 Winter Term is now open at the "Fabulous" Glades Campus of Palm Beach Community College!

Come in any time before the college closes for the Christmas break on December 20, or when the college reopens on Friday, January 2. Classes begin on Monday, January 5.

For additional registration information, call the Registrar's Office at 996-3055.

The Kravis Center is coming to the Dolly Hand!

On Tuesday, December 16, the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts and the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center will join together to present "Story Salad" to approximately 900 local students.

This presentation, sponsored by the Kravis Center, further enhances the "Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center's 1997-98 Theatre For Schools" program, which consists of over 20 performances being presented to approximately 10,000 local students from Palm Beach, Hendry, Glades and Okechobee counties.

For more information about Theatre For Schools, please call the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center at 992-6160.

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Airport at 9 a.m. on Friday if they would like to help. They should bring water, a compass, a whistle and pack a lunch. It's going to be a long day," he said.

Det. Quinones also said helpers will be going into sugarcane fields which have sharp leaves. They should wear long sleeved shirts and pants, boots, gloves, a cap or hat and have eye protection.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

On December 12, 1997 at 10:00 a.m., a public auction will be held at 855 US 27 North in South Bay, Florida. The following vehicles will be auctioned off for cash. All sales will be cash.

1. 1976 Ford 6A25H101701 #30611
2. 1992 Jeep 14A7P08XN142179 #30624
3. 1986 Cadillac 10G0W9125971018 #30600

All of the above vehicles are currently stored at the 855 US 27 North location in South Bay, Florida.
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Tornadoes in Florida

By Mike Lyons

It came at an unexpected hour and produced an unimaginable amount of damage. It's become known as the New Smyrna Beach Tornado. And, one just like it may be coming to a neighborhood near you very soon.

The devastating tornado that hit New Smyrna Beach on November 2 may be a preview of coming attractions this winter. According to El Nino experts, Florida can expect more storms in the coming months with a higher possibility of severe weather.

"The storms are more powerful during an El Nino year like this one," said Jim Lushine, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Miami and an expert on the El Nino. "We could experience more severe thunderstorms and tornadoes."

More tornadoes like the one that hit New Smyrna Beach earlier this month, may be coming. The National Weather Service estimates the tornado produced wind speeds of 160 mph, making it the strongest tornado in Volusia County history.

Meteorologists rank tornadoes on a scale from F0 to F5 with F0 being the weakest and F5 the strongest. The vast majority of Florida tornadoes



Mike Lyons

fall into the weak variety, F0 (winds less than 73 mph).

The New Smyrna Beach tornado was rated an F3 (winds 158-206 mph), a violent tornado that is rare in Florida. The National Weather Service reports only 26 F3 tornadoes since 1950.

Experts can estimate the wind speeds of a tornado by examining the damage it produces. Strong tornadoes leave tell-tale clues of their intensity. The New Smyrna Beach tornado was no exception.

"The clearest indications of F3 damage include complete roof removal, internal wall failures and near total destruction of well-built and anchored houses," said a report from the survey team. One of the destroyed homes had a wind instrument that measured a gust of 168 mph.

In all, the tornado damaged

or destroyed two large condominiums, 200 houses and two schools. Fifty people were injured, none seriously.

Considering the damage caused by the tornado, it is amazing there were no fatalities reported either during the tornado due to high winds or because of fallen power lines," the report said.

The only good thing about the tornado was its timing. I struck at 12:45 a.m., a time when neither school was in session.

Yet, that early morning hour of arrival is not uncommon for Florida's strong tornadoes during the dry season (October-May). Why this happens is not clear, but records dating back to the early part of this century indicate it is just as likely a strong tornado will form at twelve forty-five in the morning as at two in the afternoon.

It will take some time for the residents of New Smyrna Beach to recover from their early morning visitor. The easy part of the recovery, replacing roofs and walls, already underway. The difficult times, wondering if the next thunderstorm will produce another tornado, still lies ahead.

And, if the experts are right about this year's El Nino, many of us may have difficult times in the coming months.

Citizen Observer Patrol (C.O.P.) class graduates in Pahokee

Captain and Mrs. Jack Maxwell, along with Deputy Sheriff Val Kauniste, Ed Nelson, Sgt. John Raulerson and C.O.P. Colonel Hirsch Nadel, were on hand for the graduation of the first 23 member class of C.O.P. members in Pahokee. The event was hosted by the Pahokee Housing Authority, who will be working along with the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office and volunteers to take back their community from criminals. C.O.P. is sponsored by the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office and has well over 5,000 volunteers in Palm Beach County.

The Citizen Observer Patrol of Pahokee will be the eyes and ears of law enforcement. Rev. Patricia S. Wallace will serve as the Unit Captain. Congratulations to the graduates: Gloria Atkins, Victor Atkins, Bernice Bell, Willie Bens, Teresa Byner, Myrtice Cade,

Henry Crawford, Herbert Crawford, Jr., Herbert Crawford, Sr., Tiffany Crawford, Julia Hale, Carolyn Johnson, Gayle Love, Kenneth Peterkin, Tonya Robinson, James Scott Nathaniel Smith, Helen Theodore, Lawrence Walker, Agnes Williams, Mary Wilson and Kathryn Wright. The next meeting for C.O.P. will be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 29 at the Pahokee Housing Authority, 452 Friend Terrace.



NEW C.O.P.s ON THE BEAT...Shown are some of Pahokee's new Citizen Observer Patrol class graduates.

Pigskin Picks

The following picks were not available for the sports section:

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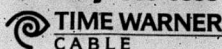


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HEALTH WATCH

Caring for the caregiver

By Paula Swaford, RN

Do you remember as a child, if the car you were riding in came to a sudden stop or a dangerous situation arose, that your parent would reach over and put their hand out to brace and protect you from injury? My mother and I were riding north on U.S. 27 a few weeks ago and the same thing occurred...only this time I was the one reaching out to protect her. We just looked at each other and smiled, and suddenly became aware that our roles had changed somewhat. Erma Bombeck spoke of a similar situation with her Alzheimer-

afflicted mother and how she coped with the role-change.

Being a caregiver involves giving emotional and/or physical assistance to another person. We expect to be caregivers to our children, but many of us are unprepared to be caregivers to our spouses and our parents. All caregivers share two common concerns - to care for their loved one in their home as long as possible and to do so to the best of their abilities. As a caregiver, you are the MOST IMPORTANT person to your loved one. If your health or well-being are threatened, your loved one is in jeopardy. As a



Paula Swaford, RN

caregiver, you must recognize yourself as valuable and important. You must take the time to meet your own needs or the person who depends on you will ultimately suffer.

Some important ABCs of coping with the caregiving situation are as follows:

Ask for help. You cannot do it alone. Talk to other family members or have a family conference to decide how to help with "time off" for the caregiver or assistance with shopping, banking and other chores. Talk with a close friend about coming over for a visit and giving you a chance to get out. Your church family might also offer their support. Of course, some of you feel that you shouldn't have to ask for help. Unfortunately, many people don't know how to offer their

assistance or just don't know what to do or are afraid of stepping on someone else's toes. If you ask them, they are usually willing and glad to be of help.

Be aware of your own feelings and know that it is OK to feel guilty, angry or "put upon". Having another person - even someone we love dearly - constantly depending on us is overwhelming. Find an outlet for expressing these feelings. If necessary, use a pillow to whack against the wall or cry and yell in the shower. Don't be afraid of expressing these feelings. They are natural and normal and you will feel better if

you learn to "let off steam".

Care for yourself and take some "time off" when a friend or family member can help. Take a walk or nap, get your hair done or read a book. Don't forget to give yourself credit for the way you improve the quality of life for your loved one. You need to take care of yourself. After all, some day YOU may be the dependent one...you may need your children to take care of you (which for some can be a very frightening thought!).

Until next time...stay informed and stay healthy.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH CORNER



By Faye Brandenburg

Your child sounds like a barking dog. Coughs are irritating, they keep your child (and sometimes you) awake at night. Coughs can be wet and productive or dry and hacking. A cough is caused by an irritation in the wind pipe and can be accompanied by many different illnesses. It could be a viral infection, a bacterial infection, a foreign body or even an asthma attack.

Dr. Philip Colaizzo, who has been practicing pediatric medi-

They are usually associated with respiratory illnesses such as colds. Croup is an inflammation of the larynx and trachea (voice box & windpipe). Flu is an illness caused by a respiratory virus and pneumonia is an infection of the lungs. Bronchitis is an infection of the small breathing tubes of the lungs.

"When a child is brought into our office with a cough, we take a thorough history and do a physical examination. Sometimes they may need an x-ray. A mild cough can be managed by rest, drinking plenty of fluids, warm steam from the bathroom or with a humidifier at night in the short term to help the child rest." You should call your physician immediately if breathing becomes difficult, fast or labored, if lips turn blue while coughing or sputum is tinged with blood or if your child has a fever over 102 degrees and acts very sick.

As always, when in doubt, call your child's physician. Children are special.



cine in the Glades since 1994, says that coughs are never normal and are always a sign of something wrong, which may or may not need further evaluation. "If a cough is accompanied by a fever, it usually means an infection and parents should never ignore a cough." He urges parents to look for signs of more serious complications since coughs can also be associated with croup, flu, pneumonia or bronchitis.

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Chiropractic care for Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

By Bernard Stern, D.C.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome has become one of the most significant health problems affecting people in the workplace in recent years. It also affects people who have been in car accidents, especially when gripping the wheel tightly before impact. Although first described about 50 years ago, it was rarely diagnosed until recently and the incidence of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome is growing rapidly. In fact, it is the second most

can exceed \$30,000.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome involves entrapment of the median nerve which controls much of the sensation in the hands and fingers. This nerve passes through the carpal tunnel, a narrow channel in the wrist made up of ligament and bone. When abnormal pressures are created, the tendons that pass alongside this nerve press against it and cause damage resulting in pain, numbness and loss of motor function.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome is caused by overuse of the hand in certain occupations and hobbies where repetitive movements strain the tissues of the wrist as with typing on a keyboard, knitting, house painting, racquet sports and hand held tools. The tremendous increase in computers has been blamed for the increase which may be true, especially when combined with other conditions that can cause swelling of the wrist such as pregnancy, excessive weight and hyperthyroidism.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome involves the nerves of the wrist, but those nerves connect all the way up through the arm, shoulder and neck. If there is irritation or interference on a nerve in the spine, the effects can reach all the way down to the finger tips. Subluxations of the



reported occupational injury based on statistics compiled by the U.S. Department of Labor. A typical case of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome can cost between eight to 10 thousand dollars, and in cases involving surgery,



Bernard Stern, D.C.

spine or misalignments of the wrist, elbow or shoulder joints can interfere with the nerves in those areas. Problems originating above the wrist can affect the nerves going to the wrist. Cervical spine (neck) problems are often associated with Carpal Tunnel Syndrome. Medical research refers to this as the "double crush" phenomenon. When a nerve is compressed in one area, it then becomes more susceptible to further problems elsewhere. A study published in the British medical journal, *The Lancet*, found evidence of cervical neuritis (nerve irritation) in over 70% of Carpal Tunnel

Syndrome patients.

Because of the relationship between the spine and the wrist, an increasing amount of patients are seeking chiropractic care for Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, as chiropractors specialize in the structure of the body and its relationship to the nervous system. Chiropractors detect and correct subluxations of the joints by physically adjusting them with the goal of restoring proper nerve function. Rehabilitation exercises and restraining of work related tasks are also an important part of a conservative treatment program.

Because of its emphasis on structure and function, chiropractic care offers a cost effective, conservative approach to treating Carpal Tunnel Syndrome. While some cases may ultimately require surgery (50% failure rate according to the *Journal of the American Medical Association*) many patients find relief from symptoms and are able to resume normal activities under a chiropractor's care.

Dr. Ray G. Behm, Jr. DDS

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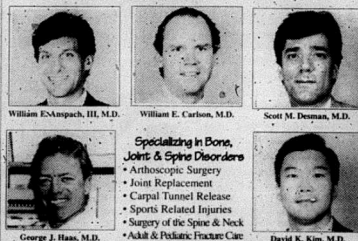
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Not happy about tower

"Hi. It looks like the residents of Whitaker Road have been kicked aside again by what's suppose to be an asset to the city, a new tower. No one has asked the contractors to consider the damage to our homes by the dozens of loads and loaded dump trucks going down our street.

We've already had cracking damage done to our homes by prior construction and dumping.

How can we get the contractor to access the area from another end and save our homes? We don't want the tower anyway, but our voices go silent for some else's profit.

Thank you for letting me **Speak Out** on this issue."

Belle Glade City Manager Lomax Harrelle responds: "There does not appear to be another entrance to the property for the tower and the city will make every attempt to protect the city street. Should any ongoing construction appear to pose any problem to the homes in the area, Belle Glade's Planning & Building Department should be notified immediately."

Newspaper made mistakes

"I just have to ask a question. Do you guys

(at *The Sun*) ever proof your finished product?"

In your sports section... come on guys, it's obvious that Alicia Schaper is not a male and Pablo is not a female. Christina Sanchez is Pablo's sister, not his mother.

Come on, guys."

Editor's response: In answer to your question, yes, we do normally proofread our copy. Our proofreader would not have known that Christina is not Pablo's mother, but his sister. This was my error in writing the story. The swapped pictures were because the pages were proofread and re-laid at the last minute and we inadvertently laid the photos in the wrong boxes.

Just as an aside, did you know that over 600 youths from our three communities had their photos in our Sports Yearbook?

I wish I could tell you we won't make mistakes in the future, but we are human and we do make errors.

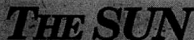
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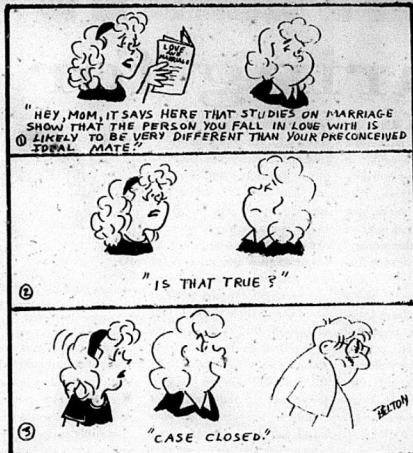
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Thinking back to another Thanksgiving

By Mark W. Merrill
Florida Family Council

The snow fell early that winter of 1778—and stayed. The extreme low temperatures saw the Schuylkill freeze over. From the beginning, life in Valley Forge was grim. The huts were smoky and dark. Meal after meal, the soldiers' food consisted of "firecake"—wheat or cornmeal poured into a kettle of water, mixed, and laddled out on a big stone in the middle of an open fire, where it baked.

For General George Washington, who saw the members of his Continental Army dying naked in the frost of that winter, Valley Forge became an unbearable nightmare. When the House of Representatives asked him, on September 24, 1789, to issue a proclamation designating a national day of thanksgiving, he purposefully referred to those horrible months he spent at Valley Forge. Funny that he would recollect a time of suffering rather than a time of plenty when offering thanks. But in his proclamation, Washington asked all Americans to look to "that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is, or that ever will be, that we may then unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people."

It was from that proclamation that the present-day national celebration of Thanksgiving springs. While the governing council of Charlestown, Massachusetts, on June 20, 1676, proclaimed a day of thanksgiving for their good fortune, it was George Washington who had the task to inaugurate a national day of thanksgiving.

Paradoxically it seems that during this era of plenty, when we have so much to be thankful for, the celebration of Thanksgiving has gone into decline. A recent survey printed in *USA Today* notes that Thanksgiving now comes in fifth as the most popular holiday, behind Christmas, Halloween, Independence Day, and Easter. The reason is simple and would probably have been recognized by our greatest leaders: when things seem to be going well, we lose sight of what we truly have, because our eyes are fixed on what we hope to have.

The other great Presidential Thanksgiving Proclamation came from the pen of Abraham Lincoln in 1863. How ironic that in the midst of a war that was tearing his nation apart, Abe Lincoln would find the value in offering "thanks." He asked his fellow Americans "to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent father who dwelleth in the heavens." Lincoln asked his countrymen to admit to the mistakes and shortcomings "in humble sorrow." "We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us, and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own."

Abraham Lincoln was once asked how a person could best express thanks. Lincoln, then still not yet president, recalled that in his

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Genetically altered cotton is cheaper and more earth-friendly

By Carole L. Jaworski
University of Florida News

A genetically altered variety of cotton being field tested this season by University of Florida researchers requires less herbicide, which should mean reduced environmental damage, lower production costs for growers and cheaper prices on cotton goods for consumers.

"The cotton genes have been modified so that only one spraying of a common low-toxicity weed killer is necessary," said Raymond Gallaher, UF Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences agronomy professor. Moreover, that herbicide, glyphosate, breaks down quickly in the environment.

"That one spraying is enough to kill the weeds but leave the cotton unharmed," he said. "The beauty of that is that the farmer now has confidence in making an economically profitable crop. The benefit is that it allows reduction and overall use of herbicides," says Barry Brecke, UF weed science associate professor at the West Florida Research and Education Center in Jay.

Typical herbicide spraying of unaltered cotton requires up to five applications, Gallaher says. The savings from fewer sprayings - to both the environment and the pocketbook - are substantial.

"Two things - cotton and weeds - can't occupy the same space," he said. With this genetically altered cotton, farmers can save millions of dollars in crop yield losses due to weed competition. A portion of that savings may be passed on to consumers in lower prices for cotton products, such as clothing, bath towels and linens, he says.

The gene was discovered in 1984 by a scientist working for a commercial chemical company, Gallaher says. The first successful insertion of the gene into an agronomic crop was in soybean in 1989, and the first field testing of soybean took place in 1992.

Since then, efforts have been under way to place this gene in cotton, said Gallaher, one of several land-grant university researchers field testing this altered cotton strain across the Cot-

ton Belt from California to Virginia. A limited amount was also made available for farmers.

The cotton field trials were conducted at Gallaher's research plots at the University of Florida's Agronomy Green Acres Field Research Laboratory, 12 miles west of Gainesville.

Gallaher is testing the altered cotton under four different field conditions, including conservation tillage, a system that retains 30 percent or more of the previous crop in the planting area in order to reduce soil erosion. Since conservation tillage disturbs less soil than conventional tillage, it also helps reduce wind and water erosion.

The best results in this season's field trials were with conservation tillage utilizing strip tillage, which breaks up compacted subsurface soil allowing better root penetration. More developed roots result in better water and nutrient utilization and better developed plants, he says.

In recent years, cotton has become more profitable to grow, Gallaher said. With the fall of the Iron Curtain and the opening of trade with Russia and China, world demand has skyrocketed. Cotton has become one of Florida's top five agronomic crops.

Florida cotton yields are as good or better than the national average, said David Wright, UF agronomy professor at the North Florida Research and Education Center in Quincy.

"We are a boll weevil-free state because we participated in the boll weevil eradication program and essentially were able to eliminate that cotton pest," he said. "The result has been to eliminate as many as 10 additional sprayings per year."

Moreover, cotton is a good rotation crop for Florida, Wright said. "Florida's year-round warm climate gives us the advantage of a double cropping system. Cotton fits in nicely with our system of winter crops followed by cotton as a summer crop. It's an especially good crop to rotate with peanuts," he said.

Next year, the same gene is expected to be available for field testing in corn, Gallaher says.



FRESH PRODUCE—Mary Dunning of Belle Glade makes a selection of fresh produce at the Glades GreenMarket on Saturday. The market is open every Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon on the lawn of the Glades Unity Plaza (the old Glades Central High School) on East Canal Street, Belle Glade. Local vendors are invited to participate by calling 992-9500.

South Bay Police Dept. arrest blotter

The South Bay Police Department made five arrests the week of November 17-23. They gave 57 citations, five written warnings, handled 13 offenses, five incident reports, 15 misc. incident reports and two accidents. These arrested this past week included:

November 17 - No arrests made.

November 18 - James Osmond Roy, 49, violation of the open container law; George Sandiford, 44, violation of the open container law.

November 19 - No arrests made.

November 20 - No arrests made.

November 21 - No arrests made.

November 22 - Lynette Day, 38, domestic battery.

November 23 - Ceela Harris, 19, obstruction by disguise; Ellis Gibbons, 43, violation of the open container law.

Crimestoppers



Tangel Denise Benjamin

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate Tangel Denise Benjamin who is wanted for aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. Benjamin is a black female, 5' 7" tall weighing 130 pounds. She has black hair and brown eyes. Her date of birth is April 27, 1975. Her Social Security Number is 262-67-1825 and her last known address was

2804 Glades Glen Drive, Belle Glade. Her last occupation was as a teacher's aide. Her warrant was active as of November 18, 1997. If you know the whereabouts of Benjamin, or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

Belle Glade Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 717 complaints and worked 14 crime scenes the week of November 17-23. Those arrested included:

November 17 - Julia Galashaw, 45, retail theft and obstruction by a disguised person; Lee Roy Meadows, 62, contempt of court; Nathaniel Simpson, 33, two counts of attempt of court.

November 18 - Lazzaro Castillo, 20, possession of cocaine; Emmanuel Joseph, 20, aggravated assault with a firearm.

November 19 - Jerome Hawkins, 25, two counts of failure to appear; Juvenile, 17, failure to appear; Jessica Hodges, 18, aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer with a deadly weapon; Margarito Noe, 29, domestic battery; Alexandro Cervantes, 23, assault.

November 20 - Leroy Free-

man, 46, burglary to a structure and petty theft; Juvenile, 17, throwing a destructive device; Ruben Arroyo, 19, violation of probation; Archie Malone, 22, domestic battery; Juvenile, 17, grand theft; Joel Maldonado, 37, driving under the influence; Leabert Clarke, 38, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon; Maurice Pittman, 26, domestic battery; Teresa Mincey, 21, aggravated battery.

November 21 - Esteban Hannah, 32, opposing and obstructing police; Juvenile, 17, strong arm robbery and petty theft.

November 22 - Abel Sanchez, 29, carrying a concealed firearm; Virginia Navarro, 30, driving under the influence; Joseph Georges, 59, disorderly conduct; Terry Walker, 39, violation of probation; Elizar Camacho, 37, aggravated stalking; Rosemerie Belize, 19, contempt of court; Isaac Day, 19, aggravated stalking;

Robert Dawkins, 25, failure to appear; Cereatha Warthen, 58, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon; Lazaro Figueroa, 41, driving under the influence.

November 23 - Ivan Meza, 28, opposing and obstructing police and resisting arrest without violence; George Knie, 28, driving under the influence; Ephone Kelly, 40, possession of drug paraphernalia; Latonya Canty, 18, failure to appear.

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mother had instructed him to give thanks for whatever was on the table, whether he wanted to eat it or not. "Give thanks in everything," Lincoln instructed. "That which you can swallow whole, that which you must struggle to consume." His point was that true thanksgiving even means sometimes giving thanks for difficulties, which is also a profoundly humbling act.

This is probably what George Washington had in mind when he issued that first proclamation. He wasn't recalling Valley Forge because he had fond memories. But rather, it was a touchstone in his life that humbled him and made him aware of the many things he had to be thankful for.

On this Thanksgiving some Americans will have a bountiful holiday—plenty of food, foot-

ball, and fun. Others may be facing a personal Valley Forge, with suffering and pain. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln faced both, and when they did, they always said "thanks."

Mark W. Merrill is president of Florida Family Council, a statewide, non-profit research and education organization dedicated to strengthening the family.

Pahokee Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Pahokee Police Department made nine arrests the week of November 17-23. Those arrested this past week included:

November 17 - Johnny Hall, 34, warrant for contempt of court.

November 18 - Juvenile, 17, obstructing police; Juvenile, 16, obstructing police; Juvenile, 14, obstructing police; Juvenile, 17, obstructing police.

November 19 - Jose Gonzales, 24, grand

theft; Juvenile, 17, criminal mischief; Zachary Allen, 21, obtaining property with a worthless check.

November 20 - No arrests made.

November 21 - No arrests made.

November 22 - Juvenile, 15, aggravated battery and simple battery.

November 23 - No arrests made.



Cookie Walk, Dec. 6

The First United Methodist Church of Pahokee will hold their second annual Cookie Walk on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

The church is located at 491 East Main Street, Pahokee. The public is invited to attend.

Fund raising dinner for Life Builders

The Life Builders organization will be having a fund raising dinner on Dec. 13 at the United Methodist Church in Pahokee from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The dinner consists of half a barbecued chicken and all the trimmings. The donation is \$6 per place and all proceeds from the dinner will help Life Builders in their charitable activities.

Christmas parade is Dec. 6

The 10th annual Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade will be held Saturday, Dec. 6. The parade kicks off at 10 a.m. and the theme is "Holiday Fun Under the Glades Sun."

The chamber invites all members of the community to participate by entering a float, decorated vehicle, marching unit, or a band. Plaques will be awarded for first, second and third place for each of those categories. Although the only live Santa permitted in the parade will be the official Santa Claus designated by the chamber, any replica of Santa may be used on a float. To

reserve a parade spot, call the chamber at 996-2745.

Glades GreenMarket looking for vendors

The Glades GreenMarket Committee is seeking vendors for their Saturday GreenMarket, which will be held in front of the old Glades Central Community High School building on West Canal Street.

Especially sought for the market are additional Glades vendors selling local produce. The Greenmarket is open from 8 a.m. to noon and features Glades made arts and crafts, locally grown flowers and plants and Glades produce.

For an application or for additional information, call Glades Community Development Center at 992-9500.

Baha's plan Sunday meetings

The Baha'i community in the

Glades will be holding spiritual meetings each Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Magdalene Carney Baha'i Institute, 130 S.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Belle Glade. A prayer session begins at 10 a.m. and classes for adults, youth and children start at 10:30 a.m. A covered dish luncheon will take place at noon and a youth workshop begins at 1 p.m. Anyone needing additional information can contact Elinor Walker, coordinator at 996-1959.

Children welcome

Lutheran Ministries of Florida, Inc. PEPPI Head Start, is recruiting and accepting applications for three and four year old children. All are welcome, including children with disabilities and there are no fees. The center is located at 200 S.W. 9th Street, Belle Glade. For more information, call 996-1718. Contact persons are Barbara Green or Tammy Kyle.

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Army, Air Force and Navy News

Army **Pvt. Juan G. Noyola** has graduated from basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Noyola is the son of Maria I. Sifuentes of Belle Glade. He is a 1997 graduate of Glades Central Community High School.

Army **Pvt. Ricardo Arbois Jr.** has entered basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, GA. He will develop basic combat skills, and experience using various weapons available to the infantry soldier.

Arbois is the son of Felicia Martinez of Belle Glade. He is a 1995 graduate of Braddock High School in Miami.

During the training, these men received instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies, and first aid.

Sgt. Frederick H. Woods has deployed to Bosnia Herzegovina in support of Operation Joint Guard.

Operation Joint Guard, formerly referred to as Operation Joint Endeavor/Determined Effort, is a NATO-sponsored joint, multinational peacekeeping mission in Bosnia-Herzegovina, a republic of the former Yugoslavia.

Soldiers from 26 countries are supporting the effort designed to promote and speed the peace process inked in December 1995 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio. The U.S. soldiers serve at various mission support bases and camps in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Woods, a data telecommunications operator, is assigned to the 536th Telecommunications Detachment, Orlando, FL.

His wife, Sherry, is the daughter of William Freeman and Patricia

Freeman, both of Belle Glade.

He is a 1986 graduate of Pahokee Junior Senior High School. **Navy** **Seaman Recruit Alethia G. Moulton**, a 1997 graduate of Glades Central High School of Belle Glade, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Moulton completed a variety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis is also placed on physical fitness.

Moulton and other recruits also received instruction on the Navy's core values - honor, courage and commitment - and how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct. Moulton joins 55,000 men and women who will enter the Navy this year from all over the country.

Men and women train together from their first day in the Navy just as they do aboard ships and at shore commands around the world. To reinforce the team concept, Moulton and other recruits also were trained in preventing sexual harassment and ensuring equal opportunity.

Even as the naval service gets smaller over the next few years, highly motivated young people like Moulton are still finding a opportunity to improve their knowledge and education as they become part of the most highly technical Naval force in history. This year alone the Navy will have more than 57,000 job openings and opportunities which include guaranteed training.

For more information on an exciting career in the Navy call 1-800-



Miller-Tate to wed Dec. 13

Harvey Lissette Miller of Belle Glade and Houston Leonard Tate of West Palm Beach, will exchange vows Saturday, December 13, 1997 in a double ring ceremony at the St. John First Baptist Church.

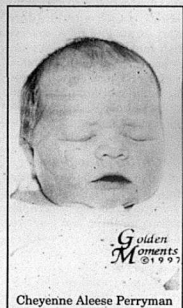
The bride-elect is the daughter of Henry and Harma Miller of Belle Glade and the groom-elect is the son of Bishop and Mary Tate of Los Angeles California.

Rev. J.B. Adams will officiate at the ceremony.

Miss Miller is graduate of Glades Central Community High School and also graduated from Howard University with a degree in Fashion Merchandising and a minor in Marketing. She was a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Mr. Tate is a graduate of Los Angeles California High School and also a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara with a degree in Political Science.

NEW BABY IN TOWN!



Cheyenne Aleese Perryman was born on September 3, 1997 to Tom & Anna Perryman and sister, Savannah, of Loxahatchee. She weighed 7lbs, 4 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Jake and Joanna Fletcher of Belle Glade.

Paternal grandparents are Tom Perryman of Ocala and Carolyn Cantrell of Clewiston.



The windward side of a mountain usually gets more precipitation than the other side. In some mountain ranges, the windward side also has more plant life.

Thanksgiving for adopted grandparents

On Sunday, November 23, the Twenty Pearls of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. delivered their Thanksgiving baskets filled with a turkey, canned goods, and other Thanksgiving treats to their four adopted grandparents.

The adopted grandparents this year (1997-98) are: Kathlene Smith of Belle Glade, Kitty Collins of Belle Glade, Daisy P. Clark of

South Bay, and Evelyn Mitchell of South Bay.

The Twenty Pearls also decided to give a basket to a young family in need.

The Twenty Pearls in attendance were Brentoya Mayes, Cartilla Scott, Curneisha Bryant, Twoshane Coleman, Judy Turner, Vertitia Bell and Lantana Harden.

Sponsors are: Sharon Singleton and Pamela Moreland.

Thanks for Thanksgiving

By Rev. Thomas J. McSweeney
Director of the Christophers

It seems appropriate that the first celebration of the "holiday season" is Thanksgiving.

It is deeply spiritual and wonderfully human. We all know the story of the Pilgrims "First Thanksgiving," or think we do, some of the facts having been obscured by legend. Venison played more of a starring role than turkey. Five deer were supplied by members of the Wampanoag tribe who joined the party. Still, it's nice to contemplate this celebration when people too often enemies meet for a little while as friends.

Around certain dinner tables in 1997, the relations among people may be nearly as problematic if not as ultimately fatal: There are only a few hundred Wampanoags still living among the millions of cultural and biological descendants of the Pilgrims.

Face-to-face over breadbaskets, gravyboats and platters piled high with turkey, white meat and dark clams are gathering. It's not

uncommon for relatives and friends to see each other more between the fourth Thursday in November and New Year's Day than the other ten months of the year.

Even in homes where folks truly love and respect each other, there can be a strain. Sadly, more than a few holiday meals are flavored by anger and hurt. Recent slights, ancient feuds and half-remembered misunderstandings can all contribute to bad feelings among the company.

Then there are all the troubles everyone endures at some point. Did someone have an accident or get a serious illness? Is there grief over the death of a loved one? What about financial or legal difficulties? Then there's the person out of work, or passed over for a promotion, the kid struggling to keep up in school or fighting the pressure to drink or use drugs.

Even a happy evening like getting married, having a baby or getting can create a major change that really take a toll. So is everyone secretly envying

the turkey who, at least, is out of

its misery?

Of course not. We love life too much. We care about ourselves, even when times are tough. And we do care about other people, even when they occasionally drive us crazy. We know the meaning of compassion.

Thanksgiving Day is a reminder. A reminder not only of all the things we have to be grateful for, but of all the people. When you think of God's bounty, do you think of the farmers and fishermen? What about the food packers? Those cranberries didn't jell themselves in a can. Truckers delivered them. Did you forget the marshmallows for your family's favorite sweet potato recipe? No problem. Head out to the local convenience store next to the gas station - both open while you and yours are setting in for the next big football game. By the way, who's doing the cooking today? Who cleaned the house? Who will

do the dishes?

Human beings need food, clothing and shelter to survive. And God provides through other people. That includes those right next to us who feed our spirits, protect our feelings and shelter our dreams.

Should a poor soul eating a holiday meal off a plastic plate at a soup kitchen be more grateful than we are?

George Herbert, an English poet and cleric, wrote a prayer-right around the time the Pilgrims were starting their new way of life on this side of the Atlantic. He said: "O God, you have given so much to me; give me one thing more, a grateful heart."

So before we see each other again at Christmas or New Year's, Hanukkah or Kwanzaa, let's take the time to say thank you to God. And to the people we take for granted, whether we scarcely know their names, or we share the surname.

Obituaries

Edna Maria Ely Lane was born on November 11, 1947, in Pahokee, Florida. She died November 11, 1997.

She is survived by husband - Steve Lane of Wildwood; mother, Edna Tryon of Apopka; son - Arthur Lane of Umatilla; step-son - Kenneth Lane of Bay Lake; step-daughter - Stephanie Swen -f Deland; 3 brothers - Richard Ely of Leesburg, GA, Gary Ely of Brooksville, Wayne Tryon of Apopka; 3 sisters - Mary Ables of Apopka, Barbara Caruthers of Arcadia, Patty Albritton of Waycross, GA; 9 grandchildren.

In 1996, when God took our beloved Euphonia "Peneka" Morris, we, her family, came together with many of our friends and established the Euphonia Morris Memorial Scholarship. Many of you in the community gave from the heart because you knew that this would be a most worthy cause. In honor of her birthday, we are now establishing another campaign and hope that the community, our family and friends, will once again help us in our efforts, to endow this scholarship fund. Interested persons can deposit directly at First National Bank, Belle Glade, or call Mrs. Shirley V. Morris at 996-8435 or Maude Vereen at 996-2340.

In Memory of our daughter,
Breanna Siquiera Lezana James
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Thanksgiving Day's will never be the same anymore. All our days since a year ago are like a blind man's journey. All we know is that God gave you to us, but it seems like man takes you away. It's still painful, it still hurts and it's still very hard to say goodbye to your yesterday. But in our hearts, souls and minds, our love for you will forever stand. Broke, you're gone and we know you are never coming back. We just hope and pray that your Heaven is better than our hell.
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Glades area first in county to get school nurses

All public schools in Palm Beach County's Glades area have a school nurse. As part of the Palm Beach County Health Care District's \$4 million effort to place a nurse in every public school in Palm Beach County, the Glades area schools were among the first to receive nurses. The Health Care District is in the process of hiring approximately 100 nurses to ensure that all of Palm Beach County's public schools have a school nurse in place by the end of 1997.

In placing the first group of school nurses, the Health Care District used a combination of weighted criteria: the number of medically fragile students in school, number of students on the free and reduced school lunch plan, and number of school nurses already in the area. According to this rating system, the Glades area schools rank among the top 30 or top 25% of all Palm Beach County public schools. School nurse supervisor, Arnetta Kelly, is proud of the school nurses she supervised and is the first to say, "I have the best group of school nurses."

The Health Care District's

School Health program is the result of a collaborative involving several organizations: Palm Beach County Health Department, the Palm Beach County School District, the Quantum Foundation, Florida Atlantic University School of Nursing, and area hospitals including Palms West Hospital, Boca Raton Community Hospital, Columbia Hospital, Good Samaritan Medical Center and Delray Medical Center. Working since the middle of June, the collaborative has been developing a program to ensure a full-time school nurse will be located in every public school in Palm Beach County by the end of 1997. The Palm Beach County Health Care District is an independent special taxing district responsible for planning, funding and coordinating health care and trauma services for the residents of Palm Beach County. It accomplishes this through provision of a managed health care program, administration of the Palm Beach County Trauma System (Trauma Hawk) and works in cooperation with local organizations to make school health services available.



GLADES AREA PUBLIC SCHOOL NURSES hired by the Palm Beach County Health Care District got together for a luncheon last week. Shown seated, from left are: Community Health Nursing Supervisor, School Health Program Dept. of Health Arnetta Kelly; Ann Nicoll, Glades Central Full Service School Clinic; Randy Palo, Health Care District; Janet Still, Glades Central Full Service School Clinic; Janet Grant, Belle Glade Elementary. Standing, from left to right are: Elizabeth Ford, Pahokee Jr./Sr. High; Tamara Pace, Gove Elementary; Lynn DiMaio, Community Health Nursing Supervisor School Health; Sandy Rippen-Brown, Lake Shore Middle; Helen Murray, Rosenwald Elementary; Glenda Gowan, Pahokee Elementary; Ann Meehan, School of CHOICE; Bettina Newcomb, Canal Point Elementary; Gloria Van Brocklin, ARNP Dept. of Health. Not pictured are Liz Henderson, Gladeview Elementary; Heather Bartley, Pioneer Park Elementary; and Bernadette Lange, F.A.U.

Everglades Restoration...Continued from Page 1
ing up the mysterious and often inhospitable coast of southeast Florida.

The Drainage years 1915-1950

Not only were private sector interests encouraged to drain the Everglades; from the close of the nineteenth century to the present day the government has played the major role in reshaping the South Florida landscape. In the opening decades of the new century Governor Napoleon Bonaparte Broward established the Everglades Drainage District and attempted to drain the eastern Everglades. Some years later, following devastating back-to-back hurricanes of 1926 and 1928, the Okeechobee Drainage District was organized. By the mid 1930's the Congressional Flood Control Act brought the federal government onto the scene. But by then, prolonged droughts were threatening the future of the Everglades and south Florida. This long period of drought ended with the onslaught of the 1947 hurricanes, storms that dropped more than 100 inches of rain and left months of flooding in their wakes. Such vagaries of Nature made it clear that any water management project in South Florida would need to go beyond simple drainage and incorporate multi-purpose features. So it was that in 1948, Congress authorized what we know today as the modern system of water management in South Florida: the Central & Southern Florida Flood Control Project.

The Project 1950

The Central & Southern Florida Project for Flood Control and Other Purposes (as it is officially dubbed, known as the C&SF Project for short) truly is a marvel of engineering and land planning. It was primarily constructed during the period of 1950 to 1975. It was designed and built as a multi-purpose project capable of providing flood protection, drainage, water supply and other benefits to the agricultural region adjacent to Lake Okeechobee (the Everglades Agricultural Area - EAA) and the rapidly urbanizing communities of Florida's southeast coast while ensuring that the remaining Everglades would be protected. While the C&SF is a federal public works project, the state of Florida, acting as a "local sponsor," provided lands and a portion of the funds needed to build it. The local sponsor - today's South Florida Water Management District - operates and maintains the project. The C&SF project was designed to move and store water throughout the incredibly flat, low-lying region of south Florida. In addition, the project provides water, water salinity control, navigational improvements and recreation and wildlife benefits. The project includes six major water storage areas (Lake Okeechobee, Water Conservation Area 1 which is also the Loxahatchee Wildlife Refuge, Water Conservation Areas 2A and 2B, and Water Conservation Areas 3A and 3B); 1,400 miles of canals and levees; 160 major water control structures; 18 major pumping stations and 2000 smaller structures.

More effectively than any of the comprehensive plans that would come later, the C&SF Project established a massive land use plan for southeast Florida. It designated the area south of Lake Okeechobee for farming; it drew an "urban boundary line" - the east coast protective levee - which runs 100 miles from West Palm Beach to Miami - effectively setting off the urbanizing coast from the Everglades. It established the Water Conservation Areas to remain an Everglades habitat and water storage area, and provided the facilities necessary to guarantee that Everglades National Park would always receive adequate water supply from the system.

In fact, without the Central & Southern Florida Flood Control Project, Florida and South Florida in particular would never have been able to develop into the major economic and population centers they are today. In 1950 when the project was just underway, Florida ranked 18th among the states with a population of 2.8 million. By 1990, Florida had grown to 13 million, making it the fourth most populated state in the south. Built on the remnants of the older drainage projects, the C&SF Project is operated to provide flood protection during the wet season by placing water into storage in Lake Okeechobee and the Water Conservation Areas or by discharging excess urban stormwater to the ocean through the canal system. During the dry season, water is supplied from the lake and the water conservation areas via the canals to provide water for irrigation, public wells and environmental purposes. In fact, during water shortages, Lake Okeechobee becomes the back-up water supply for coastal residents in Palm Beach, Broward, Dade and Monroe Counties! Today, this concept of storing excess water in shallow impoundments is being proposed in the context of the east coast Water Preserve Areas. Under this proposal more canals, levees, pumps and water holding areas (reservoirs, marshes, etc.) would be constructed east of the Water Conservation Areas. The idea is to save water now flowing to the ocean and make it available for environmental and human needs during dry periods. But more on this later.

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Glades Day Gator Tales

"It's off to Grandma's house we go!"

This week is Thanksgiving and many area families will be spending it with their families, some in town and some out of state. Wherever you go, please remember to drive carefully and be sure to take a moment to give thanks for all your blessings.

Some needy families in the Glades will have more to be thankful for, thanks to the Food Drive sponsored by the school's National Honor and National Junior Honor Societies. NHS sponsor Sharon Baumgartner reported that over 1,500 cans of food were brought in by faculty and students for the Thanksgiving project. Members took turns this week taking them to charities that included the New Hope Foundation and to area churches who are assisting the needy.

Before embarking on their next project, a Christmas Toy Drive, the NHS and NJHS will

hold an induction ceremony for new members at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 3, in the school's Tripp Hall. To qualify for membership, students must have a high grade point average and meet certain standards for service, character and leadership.

GDS congratulates senior cheerleader Angela Miller, who in New York this week participating in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Angela qualified for the All Star Cheerleading Squad at the Universal Cheerleading Association's cheerleading camp in Bradenton last summer. We expect to hear some great stories about New York City and the Parade when she returns.

We'd like to urge parents, friends and the rest of the Glades Day community to come to an Open House, Monday, Dec. 1, in honor of the opening of the Robert L. Mace Athletic Center in Dora B. McWhorter Hall. The Open

House will take place from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Visitors can tour the new facilities, including the remodeled Art room and Glee Club room. Refreshments will also be provided.

REMINDER TO PARENTS: The yearbook staff will be taking orders for the '98 Gator yearbook during first period each morning next week (Dec. 1-5). The books are \$37 for underclassmen; \$40 for seniors.

NEW, THIS YEAR- A VIDEO YEARBOOK! For an additional \$20, you can receive a 45-minute video that will feature highlights of your child's school year, including sports, homecoming, prom, graduation, clubs and elementary events. This is the first time GDS has ever tied a video yearbook along with the printed book, and we're excited about it. Get in on the history and order what may become a collector's edition!

Parents enter HIPPY homes weekly to accept parents in training to become their child's first teacher. Parents learn that they play an instrumental role in their child's education, a role that cannot be replaced by schools.

If a parent/guardian is interested in enrolling their child in the HIPPY program, please call Ms. Godwin at Rosewald Elementary in South Bay at 993-1964.

HIPPY begins family services

The Home Instruction Program for Preschool Youngsters (HIPPY) of South Bay began serving families on October 24.

HIPPY is a home-based preschool program designed to help parents provide educational activities for their preschool children. The program stresses the important role that parents play in their children's education. HIPPY is a three-year program designed to serve families of three, four,

and five-year old children who meet eligibility criteria.

HIPPY at Rosewald Elementary is presently recruiting preschoolers in South Bay for the 1997-1998 school year.

Parent educators for the South Bay HIPPY program are: Yvonne Keltling, Donna Murdock (lead), Guadalupe Caran (lead), Mary Stinson, Laura Garza, Norma Messam, and Lorrie Godwin, coordinator. These trained parent edu-

CAT TALK from Gove Elementary

Student Council Election is a school wide effort that allows students in second through fifth grades an opportunity to experience what it is truly like to participate in the decision making process of an organization.

During the event, students will hold elections, participate

in student council meetings and solve student council related problems? Hopefully such participation will cause students to begin thinking about active citizenship and their possible roles in government.

"We are excited about the upcoming activities," said

Principal Margarita Pinkos. "We believe that through these elections, our school has a great opportunity to help students become more informed about the importance of government which, in turn, will lead to more knowledgeable citizen participation in the future."

Glade View Elementary hosts Read With Me Day

Parents and community friends are cordially invited to read on December 5 from 8:30-2 at Glade View Elementary School for Read With Me Day. You may dress as your favorite story book character.

OOPS!!

The Sun would like to apologize to Glades Day students Pablo Sanchez and Alicia Schaper and their families. In our Nov. 20 Sports Yearbook, these two students photos were inadvertently placed in each other's photo boxes. Pablo is indeed the Most Athletic Male Player and Alicia is definitely the Most Athletic Female Player.

SORRY, KIDS!

Making dreams come true

By Jacob Savage,
Pahokee High School
Senior

This past weekend was one of the most enjoyable, informative and unique experiences that I have ever been exposed to in my life. The very special occasion that I speak of was my trip to Auburn University in Alabama. Through the charitable efforts of many people and organizations, Concerned Youth for Community Improvements (C.Y.C.I.), Men of Distinction (M.O.D.), I was able to attend the Iron Bowl which paired Auburn University against the University of Alabama. Accompanying myself on this trip were several other members of M.O.D. from Palm Beach County: Anquan Boldin (Pahokee), Willie Kieckly (Pahokee), Eric Moore (Pahokee), Anton Paige (Wellington) and Jerome West (Pahokee). We ventured to Auburn with three volunteers from C.Y.C.I.

These men were Herbert Crawford, Jerome Powell and James Scott. I would like to personally thank God for men like this. They serve as positive and absolutely great role mod-

els for young males. In addition to holding community service related jobs, they also spend an enormous amount of hours volunteering their time in vast aspects. They are continually striving to help young people succeed in life. Numerous activities are planned and acted upon by these very dedicated and committed workers. The trip to Auburn was not the first of the sort. Many other educational and adventurous journeys have taken place also. Frequently, we engage in activities like the trip that give teenagers a chance to explore the incredible amount of things that are unfamiliar to their present surroundings. The journey to Auburn was extra special because it gave the members of M.O.D. a chance to see past members who now attend the University of Auburn. This let us know that through diligent putting forth an effort as they did, we could also excel and achieve mass goals in life.

I strongly encourage those of you who have an sincere desire to excel in life to contact C.Y.C.I. There are a wide variety of programs that cater to the need of everyone M.O.D. is

just one of C.Y.C.I.'s many and various youth programs. This particular group is for young men between the ages of 15 to 19. It was established to help and make sure young men like myself know what life is really all about. Some of the goals of the group are to ignite of establish positive attitudes, motivate young men to excel in life and to help them develop a supreme work ethic in whatever career they may select in their life. Other programs at C.Y.C.I. are designed to meet and fulfill the needs of others. And all of the programs have people like Mr. Crawford, Mr. Powell, and Mr. Scott, who willingly aid those who want to go places and do something to better themselves.

On behalf of the members of M.O.D., I would like to extend thanks to the staff of C.Y.C.I., Executive Director Patricia Wallace, the City of Pahokee, and Palm Beach County (transportation). Without you, there would be no future for many of us. Congratulations for being an inspiration and positive impact!



STUDENTS AT KEC/Canal Point Elementary "Accept The Challenge".

Accepting the challenge

On November 17 the first grade classes at Kathryn E. Cunningham Elementary kicked off their Running Start Reading Program. The Running Start Program gives first graders a reading goal they can meet and establishes

visible signs of their progress towards that goal. The children "accepted the challenge" of reading 21 books. For the kick-off, first graders met outside to "accept the challenge." They took part in several relays and fun activities. To

correlate with the Running Start Program, Ronald McDonald visited the school promoting the importance of reading saying, "Readers are leaders!"

Local child care provider receives Validator's Award



Ms. Gloria Willis worked for A-Duda & Sons for more than 25 years in the celery packing

house and in the celery field. Since becoming a Licensed Child Care Provider (Sept. 1990), she has taken twenty in-service hours every year and she says she will continue to do so as long as she remains in the child care business. She has attended several conferences from 1991 to 1997.

1) A Family to Family Child Care graduate.
2) Certified in C.D.A.
3) Accredited by the (NAFCC) Ms. Willis was the first to receive her accreditation for Family Child Care.

4) Accredited validator for The National Association for Family Child Care (8-23-97) and has completed Second Helping.

Ms. Willis was one of the only two providers to receive a Gold Seal Award at the conference that was held in Orlando, FL October 22-25, 1997.

Ms. Willis is a trainer and instructor for the Family to Family Child Care Training Class, she says she would like to encourage all new child care providers who haven't had the class to sign up by calling Resource and Referral at 1-800-683-3327 or contact Ms. Willis at 996-2286. Classes will begin January 13 through March 17, 1998. Space is limited.

Five other child care providers have just been accredited and are now awaiting their scores. They are: Evelyn Bolden, Jacqueline Hester, Ola Mae Simeton, Willie Jewel Bennett and Thelma Hart.

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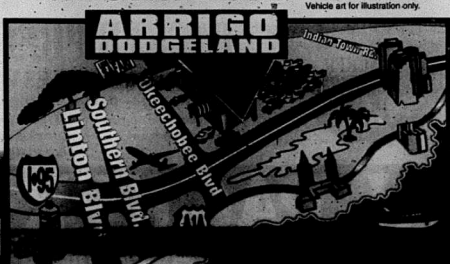
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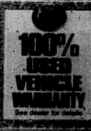
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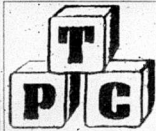
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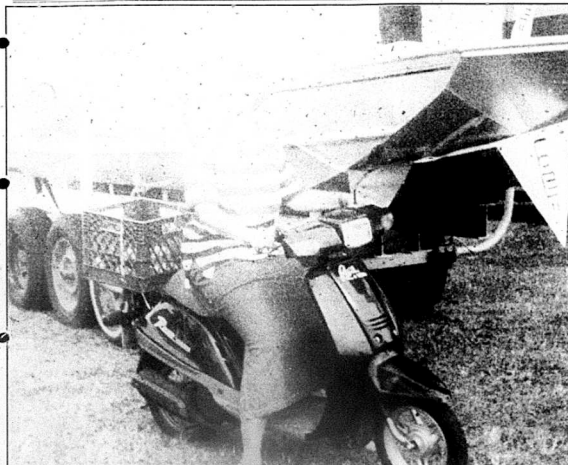
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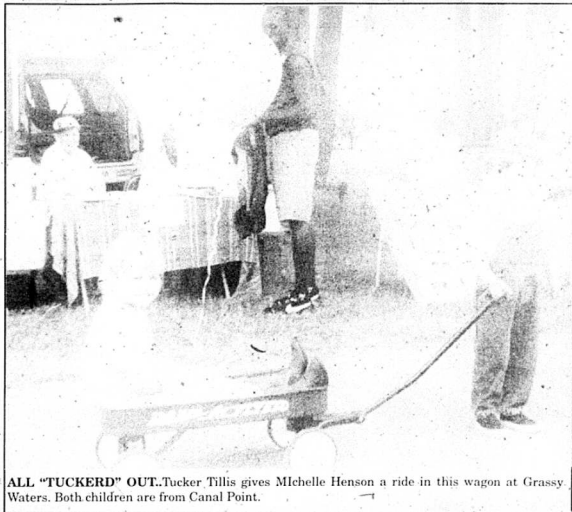
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Festival & Car Show**
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SHE WAS EVERYWHERE....Alice Thompson, executive director of the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce used this scooter to get around to the many activities at the Grassy Waters Festival and Car Show on Saturday.



ALL "TUCKERD" OUT.Tucker Tillis gives Michelle Henson a ride in this wagon at Grassy Waters. Both children are from Canal Point.

Pahokee advances in play-offs

By Robbie Everett
The Blue Devil Gridders led by all-star junior quarterback Anguan Boldin regrouped and handily defeated the Cocoa Beach Minutemen last Friday night in the first round of 3A play-offs. Cocoa led the Blue Devils for only a brief period in the first quarter. Boldin scored three times on runs of 1 yard, 7 yards and 1 yard. Freshman standout Jawarski Bouie scored first for the Blue Devils on a kick-off return of 76 yards. A Boldin pass to senior wide receiver Jerome West would tie the game. Boldin and McPherson would follow with touchdown runs

of 17 and 1 yard respectively. Pahokee would lead at half-time 34-14.

Boldin connected with Edwards for a 10 yard touchdown. Demetrius Fitzgerald recovered a fumble for a 12 yard touchdown and Emmanuel Hendrix had a 5 yard touchdown run extending Pahokee's lead to 54-14. Cocoa was able to get on the board twice in the 4th quarter cutting the lead by 12 points. Jawarski Bouie ended the game with a 41 yard run making the final score 61-26.

Pahokee will host Miami Gulliver Prep this Friday night at Lair field.

GDS Gators suffer loss to American Heritage 20-14

By Larry Barnes
Starting out Friday, November 21st, the Glades area had three football teams "buying for a state title. By the end of the night two of the teams would move on to the next round of play-offs, while one was left to make sense of early elimination.

The Glades Day Gators played host to American Heritage from Plantation on Friday night. This game featured a little more than advancing in the play-offs it also held family bragging rights for one of the two head coaches.

Byron Walker, former Glades Day coach, now coach of American Heritage, and Pete Walker present Glades Day coach squared off on Gator field for the second meeting this season.

In the first game during regular season when these two regular cousins faced one another Pete Walker and his

Gators took the win in double overtime, but in this play-off match up it would take only four quarters to decide a winner.

The two teams traded first half touchdowns and went into half time tied 7-7.

The third quarter was all defense for both teams. Foster with 91 yards, 20 carries broke the tie with 10-40 remaining in the fourth quarter with his second touchdown run of the night putting the patriots up 14-7. The Patriots would get some much needed insurance when Junior running back Evan Johnson who rushed for 88 yards on 14 carries scored the win for the Patriots with a thirty yard touchdown run with just a little over a minute remaining in the game.

The Gators took over after the ensuing kick-off on their own 35 yard line with just under a minute remaining in the game.

Zack threshold, senior Gator quarterback, who led all area small school passers this season, hit Pablo Sanchez another Gator senior stand out and Glades Days male athlete of the year on a deep side line pattern to put the Gators in Patriot territory. Three plays later Threlkeld connected with Alex Molares, senior halfback thousand yard rusher for the Gators this season on a screen pass and Molares with a very impressive run went thirty yards avoiding four Patriot would be tacklers for a Gator touchdown with thirty seconds remaining to make the game score 20-14.

The Gators failed to recover an on side kick attempt and the Patriots sat on the ball to run out the clock for the win.

Coach Pete Walker said that he was proud of his team who won the division championship on what had been titled a rebuilding year for the Gators.

Glades Central rolls over Key West 63-6

By Larry Barnes
The number one state ranked 4-A Glades Central Raider hosted the Key West Conchs' but the Raiders were anything but a giving host as they man-handled the Conchs' 63-6.

The Raiders controlled the game from the first play from scrimmage when running back Campbell took a pitch around left end for a 56 yard touchdown romp. On the Raiders next possession Banks threw an eleven yard touchdown pass to Reggie Vickers who made an outstanding catch in the

end zone. The Raiders also added a defensive touchdown when Derik Sanders intercepted the ball and ran it back for a score. The Raiders went into the half with a 50 nothing commanding lead over the Conchs'.

The Raider Legend of Dome (L.O.D.) defense has given up an unheard of 27 points in the entire regular season and only gave up 6 points to this play-off team. And you don't have to be a statistician to understand what an overpowering dominating defensive that it

takes for such a task as this. The Raiders controlled every aspect of the game.

Quarterback Banks and his arsenal of weapons controlled the game offensively and Dwight Jackson stepped in for the special teams with a 90 yard kick-off return to start the second half.

So if you are a football fan come on out and support the Raiders and treat yourself to some first class football as the Raiders take on Palmetto next week in the second round of play-offs.

Pahokee Blue Devils take a 61-26 lead against Coco Beach

By Larry Barnes
Friday night at Pahokee Blue Devils field, under the lights, a very spirited marching band plays an intro fight song, Jumb-Tron Flashes On. Left hand corner, head and shoulder shot, of Anguan Boldin under caption reads, "Blue Devils Junior Sensation Quarterback." Right side of screen a picture of Cocoa Beach's Minutemen tackling the air.

I think by now you get the picture Anguan Boldin and the Pahokee Blue Devils had their way in the first round of the playoffs when they disposed of the minutemen from Coco

Beach by a score of 61-26. The Devils defense was momentarily confused with Cocoa Beach's deliberative option offense which took the opening drive 80 yards for a score and then added a 2 point conversion for an 8-0 lead. But the Devils wasted no time evening things up.

Second string tailback, Jawarski Bouie, ran the ensuing kick-off back 76 yards down the right side untouched.

Boldin hit a wide open to Jerome West for the 2 point conversion. From there Pahokee never looked back. Boldin playing only 7 minutes into the second

half had total of 257 yards of offense 133 rushing and 124 passing.

The Blue Devils had a total of 6 different players with touchdowns including Demetrius Fitzgerald a lineman who blocked the Cocoa Beach punt and ran it in for the score.

The Blue Devils take on Miami Gulliver at Blue Devil field next week under the lights amidst the sounds of the O.D. Express and that great feeling of fall football classics so come on out and be a part of it all and show your support for the Pahokee Blue Devils.

Sports Briefs.....

4th Annual Golf Tournament

Dust off those clubs. The Belle Glade Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring its 4th Annual Golf Tournament Saturday, December 13, 1997. The Tournament is to be held at the City of Belle Glade Golf and Country Club.

Proceeds from this tournament are to be used for the purchase of children's fire safety education material. We promise not to hose anyone!!

The Belle Glade Golf Society will provide the challenge and we'll provide the camaraderie. So grab your partners and join us for a day of fun.

For sponsorship and fees information, please contact Lori Crawford at (561) 996-2023. Entry forms can be picked up at the Belle Glade Fire Department.

Palm Beach County Sports Hall of Fame in 1998

Nominations are open for persons to be considered for induction into the Palm Beach County Sports Hall of

Fame in 1998.

The 22nd annual Palm Beach County Sports Hall of Fame awards dinner will be held early in 1998, according to Joe Ceravolo, the new president of the Hall of Fame committee. A date and site will be announced soon. In addition to the induction ceremonies, special awards are presented annually to the Professional Athlete of the Year, Amateur Athlete of the Year and Coach of the Year.

The deadline for nominations for these three annual awards is December 31, 1997. Resumes should be mailed to The Sun Newspaper, 417 N.W. 16th Street, Suite 6, Belle Glade, FL 33440 attention Jennie M. Sears.

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For more information about the "Lung Card" or to place your order, please call (561) 659-7644 or 1-800-330-5864.



STANDINGS

Last Wk.	All
Big A	5-5
Jim Cochran	5-5
Toni Jennings	6-4
Jimmy Beno	4-5
Gary Melvin	3-7
Clay Connell	5-5
Robert Archer	5-5

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MATCHUPS

Glades Central vs. Palmetto	Raiders	SEE SECTION A			Raiders	Raiders	SEE SECTION A
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Clewiston vs. Tampa Catholic	Clewiston				Clewiston	Clewiston	
Arkansas vs. LSU	LSU				LSU	Arkansas	
Georgia vs. Georgia Tech	Georgia				Georgia	Georgia	
Indianapolis vs. New England	New England				New England	New England	
Detroit vs. Chicago	Detroit				Detroit	Detroit	
Dolphins vs. Oakland	Dolphins				Dolphins	Dolphins	
Jays vs. Baltimore	Jays				Jays	Jays	
Tampa Bay vs. New York Giants	Tampa Bay				Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	

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Arkansas vs. LSU	LSU		LSU		LSU	LSU	LSU
Georgia vs. Georgia Tech	Georgia		Georgia		Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Indianapolis vs. New England	New England		New England		New England	New England	New Eng.
Detroit vs. Chicago	Detroit		Detroit		Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Dolphins vs. Oakland	Dolphins		Oakland		Oakland	Dolphins	Dolphins
Jays vs. Baltimore	Jays		Jays		Jays	Jays	Jays
Tampa Bay vs. New York Giants	Tampa Bay		Tampa Bay		New York	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay

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November Calendar of Events

- 01 - Imports only test & tune and E.T. Bracket Race
- 05 - 1/4 mile test & tune
- 07 - 1/4 mile test & tune
- 08 - E.T. Bracket Race
- 12 - 1/4 mile test & tune
- 14 - 1/4 mile test & tune
- 15 - E.T. Bracket Race
- 16 - **Outlaw Street Race**
- 18 - 1/4 mile test & tune
- 19-23 - **Sunoco 5-Day Bracket Championship**
Presented by Budweiser & Drag Racing Monthly Magazine, this week long competition attracts 2,000 racer entries from 30 states along with as many as 15,000 spectators.
- 29-30 - **Amoco Mountain Dew Citrus Nationals**
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Glades Central High School 1997 Varsity Football Schedule

9-5-97	** Pope John Paul	Win
9-12-97	** Royal Palm Beach	Win
9-19-97	Clewiston	Win
9-26-97	Wellington	Win
10-3-97	Open	
10-10-97	* Fort Pierce Westwood	Win
10-17-97	**Cardinal Newman Away	Win
10-24-97	***Suncoast	Win
10-30-97	Olympic Height	Win
11-7-97	***Forest Hill	Win
11-14-97	**Pahokee (MUCK BOWL)	Home 7:30

* District Games
** Conference Games
*** Conference & District Games

Glades Day School 1997 Varsity Football Schedule

9-5-97	LaBelle	Win
9-12-97	King's Academy	Win
9-19-97	American Heritage	Win
9-26-97	Benjamin	Win
10-3-97	Frostproof	Win
10-10-97	OPEN	
10-17-97	Miami Gulliver	Away
10-24-97	St. Edwards	Away
10-31-97	HOLLYWOOD CHRISTIAN	Home
11-7-97	Moore Haven	Win
11-15-97	John Carroll	Away 7:30

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Belle Glade Fire Department Volleyball Team participated in the Grassy Waters Volleyball Tournament. (L to R) top - Paul Slonaker, Frank Cote, bottom - Henry Mills and Krista Mills.

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January 1-3	SCCA 24-HOUR ROAD RACE
January	SCCA WINTER NATIONAL ROAD RACE *
February 1	HOT ROD SUNDAY
February 21-22	HOT ROD POWER FESTIVAL
March 14-15	ALL SPORT ALL CHEVY SHOW
May	PEPSI JET CAR NATIONALS *
July	INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION *
August 2	HOT ROD SUNDAY *
September 13	CHRYSLER CLASSIC SHOW *
October 3-4	ALL FORD SHOW *
November 18-22	SUNOCO 5-DAY DRAG CHAMPIONSHIPS
November 28-29	MOUNTAIN DEW CITRUS NATIONALS
December	IMPORT DRAGS *

* DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED

Pahokee Middle/Senior High School 1997 Varsity Football Schedule

9-5-97	Wellington	Loss
9-12-97	William T. Dwyer	Loss
9-19-97	*Suncoast	Win
9-26-97	Jupiter	Loss 10-3-97
Atlantic	Win	
10-10-97	Royal Palm Beach	Win
10-17-97	OPEN	
10-24-97	**Pope John Paul	
10-30-97	Forest Hill	Win
11-7-97	**Cardinal Newman	Win
11-14-97	Glades Central	Away 7:30

** District Games

P.A.L.

1997 Police Athletic League Football Schedule

November 15 at Pioneer Park "Pee-Wee Division"

South Bay vs Belle Glade	9 a.m.
Pahokee vs Wellington	10 a.m.
Loxahatchee vs New Hope	11 a.m.
Okeechobee Center vs Miami	12 noon

"Junior Division"

South Bay vs Glades Glen	1 p.m.
Belle Glade vs Okeechobee Center	2 p.m.
Lake Park vs Riviera	3 p.m.



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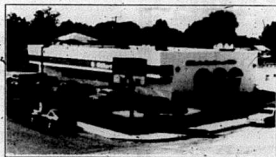
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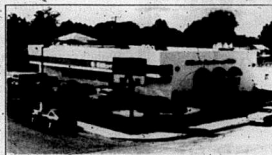
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Brooke Allen

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Kaley Cathaleen Schlechter

You're here to learn how to cook a turkey. First, you check for blood. If you have no blood you can go on to the next step. But if you have blood you have to get another turkey. Next, you season it with salt and pepper. Then you put it in the refrigerator. Then you cook it. Finally, you eat it.

John Cohick

You will love this turkey, it is the best. You will need mojo, brown sugar, salt, pepper, butter, stuffing, and bread crumbs. First you want to clean the turkey inside and out. Next you set the oven for 350 degrees. Now we start to stuff the turkey and sprinkle some salt and pepper, and put the butter. On the top of the turkey put 1/3 cup of mojo and sprinkle some more salt and pepper on it. Now you put 3 cups of bread crumbs on the turkey. Put it in the oven for 2 to 3 hours. Can't you smell that? Once your turkey is finished and golden crisp you get 2 tablespoons of brown sugar on top of your turkey. Now you can start your feast. Like I said it is the best!!

Veronica Horta



First you need some seasoning, lemon, oil, pepper, gavy, and oil. Next you stuff the turkey but and cook it. Now wait for 2 to 3 hours. Take it out of the oven and wallah! Thier is your Thanksgiving turkey.

Candace Pavy

To cook a turkey you might want to use some seasoning. You might use Italian Dressing. You will need a pan. First you need to let it thaw out if it is frozen. It might be better if you let it thaw out at night if you want to get it cooked right when you planned to. First you might want, to season it. Next you would have to stuff it. Then you cook it. Finally you cut it and eat it.

Brandy Johnson

You get a turkey and then clean it up and add the stuffing. Then you seeen it with a little spice. You cut the cucumbers and put them on the plate then you put the turkey in a pot that is very big so it will fit. Then put it in the oven to about two to three house and when it is ready take it out of the oven and get the gray, mash potatoes, bread, life and enjoy!

Jalynsey Brown

On thanks giving day I want to cook a turkey I didn't now how. I'll just make my own recipe. I think the first thing is to go and by one then bring it home then you wash it after that then you cut it open and take the insides out. Then you season it after that you bake it then you have a turkey

Shirley Holley

You could cook a turkey right at home. First ring its neck. Next you pluck the feathers. Then you put the seasoning in. Next you put it in the pot. Then you put the hot water in the pot. Then finely you bake it and then you eat it.

Zack Weiland

You can cook a turkey by your

self. First you get sinning and put a little on the turkey. Next you stuff the turkey with stuffing. Then you put the turkey in the oven for tow hr. then letter you take it out and eat it. I hope you like my essay.

Desarae Davis

I really don't know how to cook a turkey. But I'm going to try to tell you. You will need a pan, some stuffing, some seasoning. Once you get all of your supplies I will tell you what to do. Okay. First you have to get the stuff out of the turkey. Next you put any kind of seasoning you want on it. finally you put it in the oven for 1 I would say one hour. And then get it out of the oven. But be careful because the pan might be hot. And now you cut the turkey. Now you are ready for your feast. I hope you like the food.

Alleigh Schlechter

You need some lemon peper, salt, and some seasoning. First you take the turkey out of the bag. Next you turn the oven to 69° and turn it on. The you add lemon peper, and the salt. Then you add italian dressing.

Then you stuff it. Finally you put it in the oven for about twenty mins. Then you take it out and it is redy to eat. And you can eat sweet potatoes, mashed potatoes, corn with it and a vole lot more! And that is how you cook a turkey.

Justin Allen Hunt.

What do you always eat on thanksgiving? Well I eat turkey! Did you learn how to cook a turkey. Well I know a turkey how to cook a turkey. Well I need seasoning, a turkey, carrots, peas, potatoes, green beans, and a radish to make stuffing, a knife and of course. If your making a turkey you have to make it right. First you have to put the turkey in the pan. Second you have to make the stuffing with the vegetables. Third you have to put the stuffing in the turkey. Fourth you have to put the seasoning in the turkey.

Last but not least you have to cook the turkey at 400° bake for an hour. After the turkey's done let it cool down. Then slice it and your ready for a feast.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Kaele Fontaine

First you get some gravy and brown meat, get veniger, salt and pepper. Mix it in a bowl, then heat it in a mikrowave. When it is finished put it on the turkey. Then heat the turkey in the stove.

'When it is done you have a turkey' the hole family can enjoy. (Name not on Letter)

Turkeys are very fun because they are very goble like a pig. And then you add seasoning like pepper and sale and then you clean the turkey out with your hand. And it is very very disgusting. But it's fun watching my mom. But I can help if my mom letsmee.

Diedre Lynn Moss

First you need a turkey then you need some jamakin souce. Then you need some seasoning and a pot, some water, turkey cubes and bouigin cubes. Next you have to take the bones out. You need to skin it. Boil some water on hi. Cook it 1 pound per hour. Then if you want to be silly, you can make it dance. Then you eat it.

Michael Alan McMillan

Buy a turkey. Then get a bowl of gravy. Then cut it up. Then stuff it. Then spread the gravy. Then spread the seasoning. Then set the oven for two hours and then eat it.

Andrew Massa

This is how I would cook a turkey. First I clean it then you stuff it and don't forget the crambarey sauce. My favorit part is seasoning the turkey. And my mom's favorit part is marenanating the turkey. And then me and my mom put it in the oven. And then when it's done we take it out and cut the turkey. And then we let it cool and when it's cool we eat. But I always say lets dig in.

Cameron Hatten

You now how to cook a turkey. It is easy all you need is a man a big knife thats all. First you by a turkey. Then you take the insides out. Then you throw it away. Then you stuff it then you bake it. You put everglades seasoning. Then cut it up. And eat it.

Adriana N. Avila



Pahokee Elementary School Third Grade

Teacher: Mrs. Bolden
Do you know how to cook a turkey? My mother toldme how to cook a turkey. She sayu clean, season and bake.

First, my mother say take the fat out because it can make you sick. Then she say pull out the things that nobody eat. My mommo say always wash the turkey so you can't eat germs.

Next, my mom remind me to put onions in because it last good. The next thing she say was put salt so it can taste better. Then my mother say don't forget the potatoes so it can have vegetables.

Last, she say put pumpkin, squash, corn and broccoli so it can be a Thanksgiving turkey. Then my mom say always put the oven 350-400 degrees so it can bake. Then my mother say leave the turkey in the oven for 3 1/2 hours. When it done it will be brown and it smells very good.

When I see it my mom's turkey I want to eat it. Do your mother put stuff in side the turkey? I like my mom's turkey.

Awilda Acosta

Have you ever cook a turkey? Well I'm going to tell you how. Last thanksgiving I watched my mom cook a turkey. Here are some things my mom does. She cleans, season and bakes the turkey.

First, she cleaned it by cutting of the fat. She washed it so we can't eat germs.

Next, she season it by putting bell pepper and onions on it so it would taste good. Finally, she bakes it putting it on 350 degrees for 2 hours and stuffing it with dressing. When it come out it looks good and brown and smells good.

if you clean, season and bake. the turkey you'll have a great turkey.

Makia Henderson

Do you know hot to cook a turkey? It so much fun. I'm going to tell you how to make a turkey. First you have to do to cook a turkey. You have to clean, season and bake the turkey.

First, clean the turkey. Cut the fat off because we can't eat it. Wash the turkey with cold water. You wash it so we will not get germs.

Second, season it with salt, bell pepper, season salt and pepper. So it will taste very good.

Third, you have to bake the turkey. Put the oven on 350 degrees. After you put the turkey on 350 degrees, you cook the for two hours. When it's brown and smell good it's ready to come out of the oven.

In conclusion if you want to cook a turkey you have to clean season and bake.

Jalisa

My mom know how to cook a turkey. First she trim the fat and washes it. Then she season the turkey with salt and pepper.

She put the turkey in the oven and she bakes it at 400 degrees.

She takes it out of the oven. Then she put it on the counter and let it cool.

Laporsche Tomlin

This is how to cook a turkey for thanksgiving. First you are going to wash the turkey. Put it in cold water, scrub it with your hand. Next you will trim the fat and throw it away. Then you will put the stuffing inside the

turkey. You are going to put the turkey in the oven. When the turkey is done you can eat the turkey.

Christopher Austin

Do you know how to cook a turkey? Well let me tell you how to cook a turkey for Thanksgiving. You will need to wash the turkey. Season the turkey and bake it.

First take the fat off. Then wash it so it won't have bacteria and you won't get sick. Second you will need to season so it would taste good. Put pepper and salt into the turkey if you want onions you can put some in also.

Last you will need to bake it in the oven. Put it on 350 degrees and leave it for three hours. It's ready when it smells good and when it's golden brown.

Moises

Do you know how to cook a turkey. Well I'm going to tell you how. You have to clean, season and bake.

First, clean the thanksgiving turkey. You have to cut the fat and the last thing I have to do to clean my turkey is to wash it. Next, I will seasoning my turkey. I'm going to pour on black pepper. Put in some salt and seasoning salt and turkey dressing.

Finally I will bake the turkey and remember to always set the oven on 300 degrees for 3 hours. Then look inside to see if done. Last I hear the oven bell rang and the turkey is done.

Now we have a thanksgiving turkey it smells good and look very brownish.

Talissia M. Johnson

Hey do you know how to cook a turkey? I'm going to talk about how to cook a thanksgiving turkey. You have to clean, season and bake.

First you have to clean the turkey. Iw could trim the fat off so the turkey will taste good. Then you will wash the turkey.

Second, when you get done cleaning the turkey you will season it, you season the turkey by putting bell peppers, onions and season salt into the pan with the turkey.

Third you will bake the turkey for 3 and a half hours. And set the stove for 340 degrees hot and when it's done it will be brown and smell good.

John Ford



Glade View Elementary Third Grade

Teacher: Mrs. Doran

First, I will go to the store and get a turkey. Now, I will wash the turkey and get the guts out. Then I will put it in the pan and then I would put it in the oven for 25 hours. I will take it out and say mmm-mmm-mmm. Last, slice and eat.

Kenneth Fitzpatrick

Hey boys and girls! Have you ever cooked a turkey? Well let me tell you how I cook a turkey. First I go to U-Save and purchase a turkey. Then I take it home and soak it in water. After soaking it in water I clean it, take the guts out, put the turkey in the oven and turn it on. I wait for some minutes and put it in a baking bag in the pant. I turn on the oven and put the turkey inside so it can cook until it is done. Finally, after the turkey is done, I take it out of the oven and turn it off. I cut a piece then I say a blessing and eat.

Natash Mendoza

First you go the meatmarket and but it. Then you put some seaso salt on it. Then you put some pepper on it. Then you put a small cup of lemon juice on it. You get a 4 1/2 pan, and you put themeat on the oven. Then you put the meat in the oven.

You let it cook for 65 minutes. Take it out of the oven. Then you eat it.

Kiara Hand

Let me show you how to cook a turkey. You need to go to Publix. Next you should clean the turkey and season the turkey. Then you need to turn on the oven and let the turkey cook for a few hours. After your turkey is done you could let the turkey cool off or you may want to eat the turkey. If you have some turkey let over you could have leftover turkey.

Jeffera Godfrey

Teacher: Mrs. B. Davis

Hi! I want to tell you how I would cook a turkey. First, I would go to Winn Dixie and purchase a turkey. Then I would go home a open the plastic.

Second I would wash the turkey out. Then I would season the turkey. Then when it is seasoned I would put it in a pot. Third I would put in the oven and bake it for five hours. Then I would wait until the bell on the oven rings.

Finally, I would take the turkey out of the oven and put it on a big dish. And that is how I would cook my turkey.

Nicketris Simmons

First you go the store. Second you put it in the oven. Third you take it out of the oven. But before you take it out you put oil in it. Then you take it out. And there you have a turkey. Now you can eat the turkey. And this how you bake a turkey.

Patricia Joseph

First I will look on the month chart to see if it's Thanksgiving Day. Second we went to Winn Dixie to buy a turkey. The turkey was so light and pretty. Finally we went home and our whole family sat at the big, long table and had a great big feast.

Mckenzie Flowers

Teacher: Mrs. Prugh

First, clean the turkey. After that season it. Second, I cut it open. Third, put it in the oven and wait. Finally you will have one big, smelling good, fat turkey. And you can eat it with your brother or sister, mom, dad and you.

Freddie Davis

First I clean it with my mom. Second, I take it out of the oven. I then let my momma see that it was cooked. I toldmy momma to cook some potato salad. Finally I finished.

Jimmesha Webb

First: I clean the turkey. Second: I season the turkey. Third: And then I put it in the oven. Finally: It is all done. Tempest Moreland

Gove Elementary Third Grade Mrs. Henderson & Mrs. Aguirre

This is the way I would stuff a turkey. I would put rice and dressing in the turkey. I stuff my turkey I am going to wash my turkey so it can be clean and than I will start to stuff my turkey. After that I will putmy turkey in the oven until it is done. I will set the table up after that. I will check if the turkey is ready. If it's ready I will put it on the table and my whole family and me well start to eat the turkey.

Dalal Shalabi

This is the way to stuff a turkey... First go to the store andbuy a turkey. Bring it home, clean the turkey until clean. Stuff the turkey. Sew it up. Bake in oven. Scott Levins

This is the way to stuff a turkey.

You wash the turkey. Chop the head off. Pull out the guts. Throw the guts in the trash. Put salt and pepper on the turkey. Get the dressing and stuff the turkey put the turkey inside the oven for cook it for four hours.

Clayton McMillan

This is the way I would stuff a turkey. I would start by cutting the turkey and taking the heart and the other stuff that is in the turkey out. I will clean all the blood that is in the turkey's body. Then I will put it in the oven and wait until it's finished. The first thing I would stuff the turkey with a kind of bread and qu seasonings in the turkey. Then I will put corn bread and mix it up with eggs. Then I will sew it up and I will put Barbe Q sauce, then it will be done.

Amanda Prescott

I will clean the turkey out, put seasoning on it. I will stuff the turkey. Put it in the oven and bake it until it is done.

Herman Leima

Clayton McMillan

First I will cut the head off. I will wash it. I will put cornbread stuffing in it. The seasoning I will use is salt and pepper. I will cut theguts out. I will cook it for dinner. I will cook potatoes with it.

Daniel Kirchman

The first thing I will do is wash the turkey out. I will wash it out good. Stuff it. Bake it. Eat it.

Veronica Rodriguez

I will clean it up. I would put all the things like rice and bread init and then put it in the oven and wait four hours and then I will put it on the table and take a shower and dress up and put on makeup and then wait for my family to come and eat it, and eat the turkey.

Jessica Marrero

This is the way I would a turkey. I would get flour, eggs, meal, milk and make the dressing. I would clean the insides of the turkey. I would put some salt and pepper on it. I would get a baking pan and put the turkey in it. I would bake the turkey until it is brown.

Travis Dawson

This is the way I would stuff a turkey. I would wash the turkey. I will stuff the turkey with cornbread. I will put it in a big brownning bag. I will put the turkey in the oven to bake.

Mariabella Gallegos I would clean it out real good and stuff it with corn and rice. I will put it in a baking pan and cook until it is done.

Stephanie Tucker



First I would go out and buy one. Then I would wash it and I would get the juice of the turkey. Then I would get some cornbread and I would bake it and then I would get some salt and black pepper and I will put the turkey in a big bowl and I will put all of my stuffing inside the turkey and then the juice from the turkey, I will make some seasoning with it then I'm ready to cook it.

Wayne Johnson, III

This is the way to stuff a turkey. I would sash it out. I would put some hot sauce on it. I would take it and pull all the fat off. I would stuff it with some dressing and then i would sew it up and that's how I would stuff a turkey.

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Herman Leima

I invited my friend to spend Thanksgiving Day at my home. My mom and my dad will cook the turkey. This is how they will cook it.

They clean it. Then they will put it in the oven to bake it. then we will eat it for Thanksgiving and everybody will be full. We might have to go to sleep and that was because we ate so much turkey. Then everybody goes back home.

Gerdine Benoit

My grandfather that lives in New York will come to my house for Thanksgiving. He will come on Thanksgiving Day. My mother will cook the fat turkey. This is how my mother would cook the turkey.

First I would go to the meat store to buy the turkey. Then I will wash the turkey. Then I will stuff the turkey and season it. Then I will turn the oven on 350°. I will put the turkey in the pan to cook. I will baste the turkey while it is cooking. Finally we will eat the turkey and have a big dinner. This is how I would cook the turkey.

Clorinda Walker



My mom cooks the turkey. This is how she cooks it. First she puts salt n pepper. Then she puts it in the oven and then she goes out the door.

Marc Anthony

My mom bought a turkey for Thanksgiving. She will cook it for our family. First she will wash the turkey and she will make sure it is clean. Next she will cook the turkey in an oven. Last she will eat the turkey

with my family. This is how you cook a turkey and eat it.

Juan Davila's mom and I are going to my grandmother and grandfather house for Thanksgiving. All of my relative will come. My mom said I could help cook the turkey and this is how we cook the turkey.

First my mom and I will wash the turkey to remove the germs. We will stuff and season the turkey so it will taste good.

After I stuff and season the turkey I will turn the oven on to 350°. My big sister put the turkey in a pan. My big brother puts the turkey in the oven. I baste it so the juice makes the turkey taste good and stay moist.

Last we take the turkey out of the oven. Then we put all the food on the table. We will eat all the food. It will taste really good. I love the turkey the most and thats how you cook a turkey.

Marilyn Amilar

I will go to my friend while my mom cook the turkey for Thanksgiving. This how she cook the turkey. First she put it in the pan. Next she put it on the table. Me and my friend and my mom will eat it.

Ava Dawson

My mother will cook a big turkey for Thanksgiving. This is how she will cook it. First she puts tomatoe sauce over the turkey. This make it good. Next she put peppers and puts it in the oven. When it is done, she decorate it. Last she put it on the table. We all eat and have a good dinner. that is how to cook a turkey and have a Fiesta.

Alex Lopez

My grandma is visiting me for thanksgiving. She will cook a turkey with me. Nobody can cook turkey like my grandma. Well my mom can cook a turkey, but you know men cannot cook. Men just sit like my dad.

When we cook the turkey we first wash it. We want the turkey to be clean. Then we will add season salt. This is

how to cook a turkey.

Sharla Bynes



My grandma will come and get my sister and I two days before thanksgiving. My four brothers will catch the bus to Miami. My grandma's children will all come. Then my grandma will let my sister and I help her cook the turkey. This is how we will cook the turkey.

First I go to the meat store and I take it home and wash it so I can remove off all the germs.

Then my sister and I would start to stuff and season the turkey. The turkey will taste just right for us to eat. My grandma will stuff more stuffing so the turkey could be so fat that my cousin Follieisha could come and we all could eat lot of food for each of us.

Last my grandma will put the turkey in oven up to 350° for an hour till it's done.

Finally when the turkey is done we all eat the turkey with the rest of our dinner and have a happy Thanksgiving.

DeKeria King

My cousins that live in West Palm Beach are going to visit us for Thanksgiving Day. My mom will cook the turkey for them. This is how she will cook the turkey.

First she buys it from the store. Next she washes it to remove germs. Then she will stuff and season it so that it tastes good. then she will put it in a pan and preheat the oven at 350° and put it in the oven and baste it. Finally will eat it. Everyone likes it they said it taste good.

Venterrica Robinson

My Mother will cook on Thanksgiving Day. This how she will cook the turkey. She will cook wash the turkey and let it cook for a little bit. Then put the sauce on, put a toothpick in the turkey and let the toothpick stay in and put the cherries on and let it finish cooking. This is how my mother will cook a turkey and let it finish cooking. This is how my mother will cook a turkey

Shantoria Minus

Teacher: Mrs. Stein

How to cook a turkey by Alteria Keyes in Mrs. Stein's class.

My mom taught me how to cook a turkey. First you have to put your hand inside of the turkey and pull the guts out of the turkey. Then you clean the turkey out and put the stuffing in the turkey. Then put on the oven. Next you put the turkey in the oven. The last thing you have to do is take the turkey out of the oven. Cooking a turkey can be a lot of fun.

Alteria S. Keyes

First you put the turkey in the pan then the water. then you cook the turkey. My mom like to cook turkey with gravid an wrice. I like to eat wrice and turkey. and seasoning salt. cooking turkey is fun. I like to cook turkey to. You how to put it on 50 minutes.

Ronjanay Robinson

Cooking a turkey can be a lot of fun. Here is how to cook a turkey. First put some seasoning on, you put it in the oven for 25 minutes in wam time got it out of the oven in it was good.

Arnold Simpson

First you get the guts out then you throw the guts in the trash can. Than you put it in the oven and let it cook a lot, then you put some salt in it so it can tach good than you can put Bar-BQ on it, you can put craving on it so wind, you eta it weid the turkey some time you

can put lot of warte on it and wind you eat it you will said turkey is my dinner for my supertime. We will dink some ice tea. someone come over to eat some turkey. My aunt said it is so good I said this you. I said to you I will said tea. She said yes. At the end my family come over to eat some of my mother turkey.

Warmkeshia Gibson

The way my mom cook the turkey it is very good, because she do it very good and my little brother do not like it if he eat some, he will throw up and he will get very sick, and he got to go to the doctor, and I love to eat a lot of turkey when my mom make turkey. She will not tell me because I will finish the turkey, cooked with seasoning salt in gravy.

Herbert Dent

Cooking a turkey can be a lot of fun. Here is how to cook a turkey. the first step you need to do is get the turkey out and get the guts out. Next step is to put it in the oven. Second you let the turkey cook. Finally you get the turkey out the oven and put some gravy on it, and you will be able to eat it.

Don'shedia Johnson

Cooking a turkey can be a lot of fun. The first step you need to wach the turkey off. The next step is put it in the oven and put seasoning and salt in it. The last step is to take it out of the oven.

It is fund to cook a turkey. Carl



Cooking a turkey can be a lot of fun. Here is how to a turkey. I went out the story and had get a turkey. Then I went home and put it and to freezer. Then Firday I had take the turkey out of the freezer. Then it was frose I had put it and the sack and put watter, on it. Then I take it out and put it on a pan and put it and the oven 925 it was done. The I ate it. Was good. I had shade my mom how to cook a turkey. I had put it in the oven, then I take it out of the oven.

Kendell

Cooking a turkey will be a lot of fun because you like to eat it that why it is fun to cook it, and when you cook a turkey out side because when you open the oven from the top I like when smok come from the top. That why I like to cook a turkey outside. It will tack then minutes outside.

Marco Alpi

First you got to bulie the wather. Second, you got to clean the turkey. Third you got to put it in the oven for it can cook. then take it out so it can cool off. Put a tow on top of it.

Shantoria

Cooking a turkey can be a lot of fun. Here is how to cook a turkey. The first step you need to do is buy the turkey, then wash it and take the guts out of it. Next you put it in the oven and let it cook for one hour. Then take it out of the oven and have a great dinner.

Claudia Chavarria

How to cook a turkey. First put it in the refrigerator and than clean it out, and than stuff it with onion, cercery and bell pepper, one medium apple and than cook in oven 350° for four

hours or until done. When it is done, take it out of the oven let cool than you can have your thinkives.

Latura Campbell

Cooking a turkey can be a lot of fun. Here is how to cook a turkey. The first step is you hunt the turkey. Then you wash it and take the guts out so you don't choke. And then you bake in the oven for 2 hours and 4 degrees, and take it out to cool and finily eat it.

Marilit Torrez

Cooking a turkey can be fun. the first thing you need to do is buy it out of a store and the next thing you need to do is clen the turkey and put every thing you need on it, and last you need to cook the turkey and you need to let it cook 2:54-3:00 and when you are done lesting it Leslie you can eat it.

Ceslie Hessing.

Cooking a turkey can be a lot of fun. Here is how to cook a turkey. You can put gravy on it and put salt on it. You let it cook on 3:15 and take it out and it will be good.

Terence

First you buy the turkey. Then you seon and dress the turkey. Then you put the turkey in the oven and put it on high and let the turkey cook and when it get dont you put it in the oven if not, and when it got hot, let it cool for you and your family can have a good thankgive.

Lasha

Teacher: Ms. Mosca

There are a lot of things to do when you cook a turkey

First you clean all the yucky stuff out. Then you season it and put ll kinds of salt in it. Next you put the pan in the oven and make the oven hot and put the turkey inside and let it cook, then you wait for a little while and put it on 5 hours, and when it is finish you take it out the oven and you put dressing on it to make the turkey smell good and taste good. The I would bring some turkey to school so you could eat some of it. The the turkey will be gone down my tommy.

Lonnisha Lee

There are a lot of things to do when you cook a turkey. First you clean the turkey and then you put some salt on the turkey. then you would put the dressing on it then you put it in the oven for five hours, then it will be down my tommy.

Mikela Smith

There are a lot of things to do when cooking a turkey. First I would preheat the oven. Then I would get the ingredients. then I would put the ingredients on the turkey, stick it in the oven. It's going to take a long time to cook. Why? it's a 15 pound turkey when it get out the oven your whole family is waiting to eat. Yummy, what a good turkey, very, very good so good it will be no left overs and pepper is all of the ingredient I put on the turkey. Wat a hot turkey, very, very, hot. What did you put in it peper. That's all yes that's all man, you are telling me that's all. Well taste like you put sugar, salt and pepper so no woder man your chicken taste nasty. What about saying it's good af first it taste-good, but now you need to let someone else do it. You know why? No! It's yucky man, it's yucky! Tommie Walker

There are a lot of things to do when you cook a turkey. First you turn on the oven and let it get hot. While it is getting hot, I take the plastic off it. Then I get the ingredients out and put vinegar in the pan. Then I put pepper on the turkey and then I put salt on it, seasoning. When the oven is hot the turkey is ready to go in the oven. So I put the turkey and the dressing in it and put it on 5 hours. When it has cooked my family will eat the turkey and dressing on Thanksgiving. On that day it will be my brother's birthday. I

am sure we will have fun on Thanksgiving. Happy Thanksgiving. David

Pahoeklee Elementary School
Mrs. Joan Ramsey's
Kindergarten Class

(These students were interviewed by their teacher, Mrs. Ramsey.)

Ricardo: You buy it. You put it in the fire so it can get hot and eat it.

Michael H: You chop it with a knife. You put it on a plate and you eat it.

Ednisha: You wash it off. You put it in a pot and cook it, you know that white stuff like you put on chicken (flour), and spread it on the turkey. You put sugar on it. You put some pepper on it, some salt and ketchup. Then you bake it and then you eat it.

Tyara: Get a turkey and put it in a pot on the stove. If you got juice put on it. Then put it back in the stove. Then take it out of the stove. Then eat it.

Rokeria: Stir it up with a spoon. Put it in the stove. Eat it.

Daduan: Put salt on it and hot pepper. You're supposed to put it in the oven. Then eat it.

Abre: You wash it off. You put it in the oven.

Tashawana: You cut it up in pieces. You put dressing over the turkey. You put it in the oven. Then you set it on the table and then you eat it.

Fiderall: You wash it. Pour some water on it. Put it in the oven. Cut it and eat it.

Jarcel: Put hot sauce on it and pepper. Then put some water on it. then bake it. You take it out of the oven and put some more hot sauce on it and put it back in the oven. Put some onions on it. Bake the onions. Put some more water and hot sauce and some butter. You eat it.

Alan: Cut it. Put it in the kitchen. Mix it with a spoon. Then cook it. Get a plate and eat it.

Ashley: Put salt on it. Put it in the stove. Then you take it out.

Gilbert: Cut it up. Put salt on it. Cook it in the oven. Then when we take it out of the oven we eat it.

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Mickenzy: You put eggs on it. You put food in it. You put grits on it. Put beans in it. Put sugar in it. Cook it in the kitchen. Then eat it all.

Joseph: Put it in the oven, put water in it and boil it. Put salt and pepper.

Labertha: You cut it. Put salt on it. You cook it on the Barbeque grill.

Leonard: Put it in the "stoven".

Beatrice: Just like my mom. Put lemon on it and put it inside the stove.

Michael G: Cut it. Put it in a pot. Put some salt on it. Put some black pepper on it. Cook it on the stove. That's it!



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